

## CITY AND COUNTY

[FROM THURSDAY'S DAILY.]

## Fannin County.

The assessment rolls of Fannin county for 1889 have been received at the comptroller's office, and show an increase of \$115,000 over the assessments of last year.

## From Hornsby's Bend.

The first bale of Travis county cotton received in Austin was raised by Mr. J. C. Stowers, of Hornsby's bend, graded strict low middling, weighed 530 pounds and was yesterday bought by Mr. W. B. Walker at 10c and shipped to Latour & Co., of New Orleans.

## Manor's First Bale.

Manor received her first bale of new cotton yesterday. It was from the farm of Mr. G. W. Malone, weighed 500 pounds, classed as good middling and was bought by Mr. J. W. Biting at 12c. Mr. Malone has a splendid crop of cotton, a large part of which will make a bale to the acre.

## Hitting the Pipe.

Sam Sin, an almond-eyed descendant of Confucius, lacks \$200 of being as happy this morning as the big sunflowers that bloom, tra la, in the celestial climes of his native country. The minions of justice have been interfering with his personal liberty, and sinning Samuel sadly and sagely learns he cannot run an opium joint in Austin. Sinful Samuel, as Shakespeare said unto David, pay your \$200 fine and be no longer Samuel sinful.

## Sailing the Ocean Blue.

Our special this morning from Galveston announcing that Mrs. A. S. Johnson, Mrs. O. D. Newning, Mr. J. H. Stewart and family, Mrs. Gilbert, Mr. Sidney Durham and Miss Ada P. Yerkes, of Austin, were among the passengers of the steamship Comal that sailed Wednesday morning from Galveston for New York. THE STATESMAN waits them a kindly adieu and wishes them a pleasant voyage and a safe arrival at their destination.

## Commissioners' Court.

The commissioners, Judge Brackenridge presiding, met again yesterday and after auditing some more bills against the county adjourned to meet again Monday next in regular quarterly session, and will remain in session about 2 week, when road and bridge affairs and other matters demanding attention will be looked after. The following were among the bills approved yesterday and on which warrants were ordered to issue:

Mount Bonnell lime works, road and bridge fund, \$18.20; Hutchings printing house, \$15.10; Nalle & Co., road and bridge, \$9; A. Von Patten, same, \$93.62; S. J. Bryan & Co., same, \$1.55; Theodore Harding, same, \$3.50; C. J. Martin, same, \$2.71; Frie Telegraph company, \$5; William Lyndeck, \$9.80; W. S. Wilson, \$11.37; Hill & Hill, \$2.50; W. A. Burke, \$2.50; M. A. and H. B. Kopperl, \$8.90; M. O. Sheehan, \$1.20; G. W. Merchant, \$16.50; William Boyce, \$4.35; Monroe Miller, \$4.50; George Assman, \$4.50; Ph. Phillips & Co., \$5; D. W. Weaver, \$4.50; J. S. Kopperl, \$19.25; Austin Water, Light and Power company, \$63.14; Zimpleman & Brunett, \$1.80; G. A. Brush, \$1.25; Hutchings Printing house, \$8.50; J. C. Book, \$53.90; J. A. Stuart, \$5.10; George C. Barnard & Co., \$60; Kluge Bros., \$3.75.

## FROM FRIDAY'S DAILY.

## Baptist Church News.

The Austin Baptist association meets to-morrow at Burnet. The following delegates leave this morning via the Austin and Northwestern from the First church of this city: Rev. H. W. Dodge, D. D., Mr. John F. Smith, Mr. H. H. Bowman, Mr. E. S. Slaughter, Miss Julia Turner and Miss Wallace Carpenter. The delegates from the Second Baptist church are Mr. J. R. Shumake and Miss Eliza Mitchell.

During the past twelve months the First Baptist church has raised the sum of \$3,906.21 for church improvements, pastor's salary, etc. This congregation is making extensive improvements in their Sabbath school room at a cost of over \$800.

Mr. J. B. Headspeth is superintendent of the Sunday school, which has thirteen teachers and an average attendance of 109 pupils.

## Alliance Cotton Yard.

Judge Granberry, manager of the Alliance cotton yard of this city, is now ready to handle cotton, either for weighing, sampling, grading, storing, insuring or selling. Bring on your cotton; the business men of Austin will pay the highest market price.

## Travis County Alliance.

President, Felix E. Smith; vice-president, W. D. Miller; secretary, Sam H. Dixon; treasurer, S. C. Granberry; chaplain, G. W. Alley; lecturer, John S. McClintock; assistant lecturer, H. B. Beck; doorkeeper, J. A. Harkey; assistant doorkeeper, Jas. M. McClintock.

Executive committee—T. O. Maxwell, J. W. Cloud and R. A. Rutherford.

Judiciary committee—S. B. Lane, Ed. V. Jones and J. C. Maxwell.

Board of directors—Dr. J. D. Fields, president; S. B. Lane, vice-president; W. D. Miller, treasurer; S. C. Granberry, secretary; John W. Cloud, John S. McClintock, Dr. T. O. Maxwell, G. Woods, J. R. Ray.

The State Alliance will hold its next

## AROUND THE CAPITOL.

## Matters Picked up in Our Tour of the Departments.

[From Friday's Daily.]

The statistics of Henderson county for 1888 have been received at Commissioner Foster's office as follows: Cotton, average, 20,609; total product, 4,557 bales. Corn, 21,500 acres; product, 306,356 bushels. Wheat, 49 acres; 285 bushels. Oats, 3,769 acres; 41,219 bushels. Sweet potatoes, 325 acres; 31,241 bushels. Value of peaches, \$18,901; apples, \$1,925. There were 1,037 stands of bees and 10,000 pounds of honey. Total number of farms, 1,152; number farm laborers, 302; average wages, \$12 per month; number of renters, 829. Number of sheep sheared, 811; pounds of wool clipped, 2,359; value of wool clipped, \$415. Total bacon purchased, 70,264 pounds; lard, 3,518 pounds. Corn, 7,300 bushels. Molasses, 5,068 gallons.

## SECRETARY OF STATE.

The following charter was filed yesterday in the office of secretary of state: Eagle Pass Fuel, Light and Water company. Object: Artesian wells, natural gas, oil and coal and water works. Capital, \$20,000. Incorporators: W. A. Fitch, S. P. Simpson, J. S. Sproull, A. Lipper, D. W. Nicholson, W. Kelso, E. H. Cooper, T. San Miguel, Louis Lodner, R. L. Bowman and others.

## COMPTROLLER'S DEPARTMENT.

The following rolls were received yesterday showing increase of property values as follows:

Galveston	\$14,330
Haskell	41,330
Jefferson	102,163
Rockdale	89,317
Titus	20,964
Trinity	62,348

## TREASURY DEPARTMENT.

School warrants are cashed at sight, but the great majority of them are held back by the banks. The teachers are paid all the same.

## LAND OFFICE.

There seems a boom in application to purchase. Applications were yesterday received from Fisher, Childress, Scurry and other counties.

## AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT.

The statistical report of Hillsboro gives the town a population of 300 in 1870 and 3,000 in 1889. Property values, \$1,157,710; total mercantile transactions for 1888, \$235,000; cotton handled, 11,000 bales; hides, 20,000 pounds; live stock, \$65,500.

Rockwall county—Total cotton produced 1888, 4,538 bales; corn, 283,397 bushels; wheat, 6,971 bushels; oats, 49,893 bushels; sweet potatoes, 13,696 bushels; 349 stands of bees; 402 chattel mortgages, \$4,569 pounds of bacon purchased; total number of farms, 446; pounds of flour purchased, 382,500.

## DEPARTMENT OF STATE.

The South Bend Iron works, of Indiana, filed a certified copy of their charter; capital stock, \$100,000.

## University Notes.

Hon. O. M. Roberts, professor of law, and Mrs. Roberts are at Marble Falls. Judge Gould, professor of law, is summing in Wisconsin.

Dr. Alex. Macfarlane, associate professor of physics, is attending the Paris exposition.

Dr. Geo. B. Halstead, professor of applied mathematics, and Mrs. Halstead are in Canada.

Dr. R. L. Dabney, professor of mental and moral philosophy and political science, and Mrs. Dabney are in Virginia.

Dr. J. R. S. Sterrett, professor of Greek, is sojourning on Long Island.

Prof. T. U. Taylor, assistant professor of applied mathematics, and Mrs. Taylor, are spending the summer in Virginia.

Prof. Robert T. Hill, of the school of geology, and Mrs. Hill, are in Massachusetts.

Negotiations for the purchase of the site of the medical branch, at Galveston, have been closed, the purchase price being \$25,000. The board of regents are expected to meet soon and advertise for bids for the construction of this building, the architect having already prepared the plans and specifications.

Dr. Waggener, chairman of the University faculty, thinks there will be over 300 students in attendance next session.

## Principles of the Alliance.

Following are the aims and objects sought to be accomplished by the Farmers' Alliance:

1. To labor for the education of the agricultural classes, in the science of economic government, in a strictly non-partisan spirit.

2. To endorse the motto "in things essential unity; and in all things charity."

3. To develop a better state, mentally, morally, socially and financially.

4. To create a better understanding for sustaining civil officers in maintaining law and order.

5. To suppress personal, local, sectional and national prejudices; all harmful rivalry and selfish ambition.

6. Its laws are reason and equity; its intentions, peace on earth and good will toward men.

## IN ASHES.

The Barn and Stables of Mr. P. C. Taylor, With Contents, Consumed by Fire.

About 11 o'clock Thursday night a fire broke out in the barn and stable of Mr. P. C. Taylor, at his lime kiln, some distance west of Austin. The barn and stable were entirely consumed with most of their contents. A large amount of hay, a number of implements and ten sets of harness fell prey to the element; two mules and one horse were cremated and

three other mules so badly burned that they will probably die. The timely arrival of some neighbors saved some fine bulls from being burned or suffocated to death. They were in the corral adjoining the barn and their rescuers were just able to free them from their perilous position in time. They were frenzied with fright when let out. The loss will foot up at least \$2,000, upon which there was no insurance. The fire is supposed to have originated in a spark from a cigar or burning match dropped by a passer-by or by tramps. Mr. Taylor yesterday purchased new harness and such things as were necessary to continue work at the kiln, and business will be resumed there this morning.

## A DENIAL.

Uncle Eben Jones Denies the Report of Starving People at Fiskville.

FISKVILLE, August 5, 1889.

To the Editor of the Statesman.

Dear Sir—About a week ago my folks was a gitten' out o' pervisions, specially terbaccer, an' a ole landmark like me ain't in no condition to make a peaceable member o' society widout 'is terbaccer, so I tuk a load o' corn ter town.

Es I was a drivin' down de Abernue a tryin' to keep a eye on bofe sides o' me fer a bid, an' at de same time a tryin' to look like I didn't keer a splinter whedder I sold or not, I heerd some 'un holler, "Hello, Uncle Eben, howdy howdy! how you starbin' folks gittin' long out dar at Fiskville and how?" I tole 'im "day ain't no starbin' folks out dar t I knows of." Down at de corner where I stopped to look around a leetle, another collered gin'leman, slapped me on the shoulder, an' he say, "See here, Uncle Eben, is der any truf in dis yer report, about de people o' Fiskville a bein' at de point ob starvation?" an' I tole 'im ef der was enny starvation out dar, it wasn't fer de want ob cribs full ob corn, dat wouldn't bring two-bits a bashel in de market.

We was interopted by a man wat had de impudence to offer ter take my corn offen my hands, at 15 cents a bushel. It was a gittin' long toward sundown an' de terbaccer question was a pressin', an' I hed ter let it go at 20 cents.

On de road home, out dar by de 'Slyum, a young feller ober tuk me and he says, "Uncle Eben, you ben a hearin' ennythin in town 'bout de folks not gittin' 'nough to eat out our way?" I pulled my hat down ober my eyes, kase I haint got no use fer dat nigger no way, and I said "yes, I heerd 'nough 'bout it." When I got home I seed by de look of de ole 'oman a stan'in' in de door at she hed sompin' on 'er mind, and while I was a on-hitchin' she come out and she says: "Now I wants ter know, Mr. Jones, wat's de meanin' ob all dis talk 'bout de folks in dis kentry a starvin' to deff." An' I tole 'er: "Hanged ef I know, Sary; but I se a beginnin' ter feel like we was all booked fer anuder wurd on that line sho' 'nough."

De ole 'oman, Mister Editer, hed axed me de berry question dat I se ben a axin' mysef all de way home, an' I 'solved to bestigate de matter in de mainin' ef I was spar'd. Wot did it all mean, anny how? We ain't hed no Chicago fire, ner no Kansas cyclone, an' we ain't hed no Johnstown flud, kase dere ain't no dam to break in dese yer parts, 'lessen hit might be de de Monopoly ob some leadin' industry. Dar's Mister — wid 'is fine hosses an' 'ie big new barn full o' milk cows fed by de tot notch, an' a sellin' a hundred pounds a week ob de yallerest butter I eber seed. He and his fambly is a thrivin' on sugared hams, an' de two two colored hands he keeps hired, dey's a fattenin' right along. No starvation 'bout dat place shure! Dar's de blacksmith, drivin' a thrivin' business, an' de doctor a ridin' round in a bran new coat 'n derby, an' 'is boys a puttin' up a pervision store. Wat dey gwine ter bring flour an' merlases an' terbaccer here ter sell fer, ef dey ain't no money ter buy wid?

Fink about all dese fine farms 'round here. Es far es yer can see, in any direction derees corn and cotton, fine pastures an' fat stock, an' de farmers has ben a payin' from a dollar to a dollar an' a half a day to git der crops clean, an' hands skarse. An' I says "Sho' Uncle Eben, you's no fool, arther you git your eyes rubbed open. You go to de cabin 'n git under your own vine 'n fig tree an' lebe dese tings in de hands o' de Good Laud. Dere ain't no sufferin' in dese parts, cep'n de sufferin' ob apprehension, an' der ain't no want here, 'thout hit might be de want ob a leetle more competition ter straiten out de kinks in some o' de leadin' industries ob dis locality. Somebody 's started a slanderin' report on de kentry, an' its my 'pinion dat hit's a case ob home protection dat ain't neber ben made a plank in de dimecratic or any odder political platform." Yours truly and humble servant,

UNCLE EBEN JONES.

## About Cotton Bagging.

Mr. S. C. Granberry, manager of the Alliance cotton yard of this city, has received a letter from the Lane Mills, of New Orleans, in which they say they cannot promise shipments of cotton bagging earlier than the 15th of October, as they are now sold ahead until that date, but will advance shipments earlier if possible.

## No Risk, Delivered Free.

For Cotton Gins the "Cotton Bloom-Lummas" heads the list. Manufactured "pon honor" and guaranteed satisfactory. Send at once for circulars and testimonials, or call on H. W. Hubbard, M'rs' Special Agent, 936 Commerce St., Dallas.

## THE CONFEDERATE VETERAN.

For The Statesman.  
The boy in grey is old and bent,  
O'er scared with ball and saber stroke,  
Long hushed the cries which swelled and blent.  
When through the foeman's line he broke.

The boy in grey is homeless now;  
Nowhere has he to lay his head.  
The fiery soul must humbly bow  
"Fore which the foe so often fled.

When o'er him waved the stars and bars,  
And in his ear rang Lee's command,  
To battle rode with front of Mars  
The spurred knight of southern land.

When Stonewall Jackson led the van,  
And through the valley swept a storm,  
We half forgot he was but man,  
And worshiped then his martial form.

At Shiloh, when his chief beside  
He moved like wheat the foeman's ranks;  
And Chicamauga's rushing tide  
Ran red with blood that flushed the banks.

He faced the cannon's mouth of flame,  
He felt the winter's freezing breath;  
With Pickett charged through hell to fame,  
Or fought in swamps obscure with death.

He gave to country his first youth,  
His wealth and might; his heart and brain,  
And now grown old, in pain and ruth,  
Calls he for aid in vain?

Can southern men refuse their gold,  
When he his blood so freely gave?  
Can southern hearts that form behold  
Sink unregarded to the grave?

No, no, brave soul, be ours the care  
To guard from want our soldiers tried.  
What wealth we have we'll gladly share,  
And count it gain to give to you.

AUSTIN TRAVIS.

## A JAUNT ON THE COAST.

From "Corpus" to Laredo—Cotton, Corn, Grass, Stock, Improvements—Personal.

Special Correspondence of the Statesman.

CORPUS CHRISTI, August 9.—Last week your correspondent got aboard of the Texas-Mexican train bound for the Gate city, Laredo, with a view of taking a look at the crop, grass and stock along the line.

At Collins, forty miles from Corpus, we saw the first corn and cotton. The corn was all matured and gathered, while the cotton looked green and thrifty, and every stalk was crowned with bowls of white cotton.

In the vicinity of San Diego the cotton fields were white, and the fields were full of men and boys picking the fleecy staple. The cotton from that vicinity looks as though a bale could be gathered from the acre. The corn was all ripened, the stalks stripped of their leaves and saved for winter fodder.

At Pena station, ninety-three miles from the coast, we saw more land in cultivation than was to be seen along the line. Mr. L. P. Pena proprietor of the ranch has between 400 and 500 acres in cotton and corn, besides Irish and sweet potatoes, melons, etc. If he had a gin on his place to gin the cotton he would have sent the first bale of cotton to market this year. But before the next season rolls around he will have his own gin, and will come to the front with the first bale.

The land in the vicinity of Pena is well adapted for the cultivation of cotton, corn, potatoes, vegetables of all kinds, grapes, peaches and plums. The soil is light, sandy and will stand the drought.

In the vicinity of Aguilares, 131 miles from Corpus, and from there to Laredo there has been considerable corn raised this year. As corn matures early in that section, they frequently raise two crops a year, and the yield is from forty to sixty bushels to the acre the first crop.

As the writer has traveled through the above section of country in all seasons of the year since the spring of 1874, he has never seen such a crop of grass as now covers the prairie. With a few exceptions there is hardly a mile of the way but what a mowing machine could cut tons of hay to the acre.

At the new town of Alice forty-three miles above Corpus, the terminus of the San Antonio and Aransas Pass road, there is considerable buildings going up. Alice is the principal shipping place for the cattle of that section.

San Diego seems to have a building boom. We saw several new buildings there. Mr. E. G. Perez has put up recently a cotton gin, and the railroad company have run a siding into the yard. With the exception of Alice and San Diego there is nothing else worthy of note between Corpus and the Gate City, Laredo.

The stock along the line are in prime condition. The crop of calves is larger than I have ever seen before in this section. Sheep, also, are above an average and will shear a good large clip of wool.

Hon. J. S. Hogg, Hon. J. D. McCall, Col. J. H. Robertson and family, Col. J. M. Robertson and family, Mr. Stacy and family, of Austin, and Miss N. E. Robertson, of Taylor, have rooms at the Beach house and take daily baths in the briny deep. SEA BREEZE.

## A Mosquito Tale.

A distinguished party of fishermen were camping out on Onion creek a few nights since, when the subject of mosquitoes came up. One gallant Texan, who stands high in the affections of the people of the state, remarked to a news scribe, "John, it's all imagination about mosquitoes biting; they don't bite; it is their confounded music that annoys me," and just as this sentence was finished he jumped six feet high from the blanket upon which he was reposing his official limbs and exclaimed "Gehwhilkins! that's the worst one I ever felt." Upon striking a light and searching the blanket an able-bodied stinging lizard was discovered. The lizard died suddenly, but the gallant Texan took his meals standing for a day or two.

The writ of habeas corpus was refused in the Conybeare case at Dublin.



DR. DROMGOOLE'S  
ENGLISH  
Female Bitters

A Powerful Uterine Tonic and Female Regulator, for the Cure of all Female Complaints and Irregularities. For sale by all druggists. "Family Health and Adornment" mailed Free on application to J. P. DROMGOOLE & CO., Louisville, Ky.



THE safest and most reliable Blood Medicine. It cures every form of disease arising from impure and impoverished Blood, and rapidly builds up broken-down constitutions.

THE BEST KNOWN ALTERNATIVE.  
PRICE 50 CENTS PER BOTTLE.  
WINKELMANN & BROWN DRUG CO.  
Sole Proprietors,  
BALTIMORE, MD., U. S. A.

I CURE FITS!

When I say cure I do not mean merely to stop them for a time and then have them return again. I mean a radical cure. I have made the cure of FITS, EPILEPSY or FALLING SICKNESS a life-long study. I received my remedy to cure the worst cases. Becoming others have failed in no reason for not now receiving a cure. Send at once for a treatise and a Free Bottle of my infallible remedy. Give Express and Post Office. H. C. ROOT, M. C. 183 Pearl St. New York.

HOW TO ACT! ADVISE FREE!  
Men suffering from Lost Yeaer, Nervous Debility, Premature Emission, etc., resulting from indiscretions, excesses, etc., cured without the use of drugs, by THE MARSTON TREATMENT. Should book sent free. Address, THE MARSTON CO., 19 Park Lane, New York.

WEAK MEN INSTANT RELIEF.

Final cure in 10 days and never return. Sufferers from the effects of youthful errors, early decay, lost manhood, etc., will learn of a simple remedy by addressing J. J. MARSH, Post Office Box 219, New York City.

## The Texan Appetite.

From the Houston Post.

Sam Bell Maxey takes his steak very rare.

Dick Hubbard eats plain food, but wants it very highly seasoned.

Charley Stewart is about the smallest eat, for his size, in the state.

Senator Coke makes yearly contracts for clabber and souse meat.

Gov. Ross would pass any dish by to get at a nice venison steak.

Gov. Roberts' weakness at table is roast turkey or barbecued pig.

Senator Bill Pope thinks there is nothing on earth equal to a good fat 'possum.

Senator Reagan agrees with the man who says "there is no dish like bacon and greens."

Judge Stayton is rather effeminate in his tastes. He likes ice cream, water ices, fruits, etc.

Gov. Ireland eats very sparingly of meats. He is quite fond of cabbage and green pepper.

John Hancock is a high liver. He enjoys rich food and always keeps an aged vintage on hand.

Barney Gibbs' favorite food is celery, and on occasions he likes a cheese sandwich with the boys.

George Clark has a great weakness for sweets. He says that pudding is the staff of life.

Attorney-general Hogg, fat as he is, would walk a mile through the sun any day for a big dish of fish chowder.

Alexander Watkins Terrell prefers plain food, but is fond of seeing a handsomely dressed dinner table.

## Beeville Buzzings.

Special to the Statesman.

BEEVILLE, Tex., August 9.—About 300 pupils have enrolled in the Beeville school district this year, an increase of forty over last year.

P. R. Welder, one of Bee county's wealthy ranchmen, has purchased a block in Walton's addition on which he will erect a handsome dwelling and become a permanent resident of Beeville.

There was a meeting of the citizens at the court house to arrange preliminaries for the grand barbecue celebration to be given here in honor of the completion of the Galveston, West Texas and Pacific to this place. A committee was appointed and Saturday, August 31, was the day set for them to report and to make definite arrangements concerning the affair.

The new iron fence just completed around the public square presents a neat and tasteful appearance.

Mr. Frank Swift, an old and respected citizen of Refugio, died at his home on last Tuesday after a brief illness.

The greatest blood remedy on earth for boils, carbuncles, old sores, rheumatism, indigestion, Bright's disease and constipation is Dr. Thurmond's Lone Star Blood Syrup. Try it. Alexander & Cornwell, 219 East Pecan street.

President Harrison arrived in Boston and was greeted with a popular demonstration.